CASH DID NOT COME

So the Plankington Bank of Milwaukee Closes

CAUSED BY LAPPEN'S CRASH

edities and Depositors Will Be Paid in Full.

Minwatter, Wis., June 1. - The makinton bank which was involved in the T. F. Lappen failure, closed its doors morning. The following notice was

Owing to the failure of all efforts to reorise the bank and the continued with-ual of deposits, we have thought best for interests of all depositors and the stockers to close the bank

THE PLANSISTON BANK. The failure, for such it is, causes no reprise in business circles. It was a regular conclusion. The moment the cas made public that it was in its but reputation. Financiers generally believed liquidation was the only resert that might reasonably be expected. The stockholders went to work sincerely to make the best of the matter, and it will be the universal judgment

pors of the institution. President Day is not at the bank this orning, but at his home ill. He ... fuses to make a statement and all ac-cess to him is denied. Cashier Mommson has promised to give out a statement of

The failure can be easily traced back to the run of May Li, when it was only by the sturdlest exertions of the bank officials and the support of other institutions here and in Chicago that it was saved from disaster. When Lappen & Co. failed May 12 it became known that a large amount of worthless paper of that house was held by the Plankinton. been common on the street, and when the plain fact that the Plankinton bad en carrying Lappen & Co. became lown and was now in the hole for any thousands of dollars, a scare among

the depositors ensued.

It was freely predicted on the morning of May 13 that the bank was going to smash, and when the doors were opened a great crowd rushed in to draw out their money. The bank officers had made rapid preparations for the run. The available collateral was used in increasing the amount of cash on hand and a sensational trip was made up from Chicago with \$100,000 of the Plankinton's funds which had been on deposit with the Continental bank of that city.

The Plankinton made an assignment this afternoon. William Plankinton is assignce and Judge Johnson fixed the bond at \$1,000,000, which bond he imme-diately furnished, with Senator John Mitchell, David Ferguson and Charles

Ray as sureties.

Cashier Mommsen said: "The depositors need not be apprehensive of losing their measy. Every dollar will be paid, but it will take a little time, probably not over two weeks. Arrangements that have been under way for several days relative to the reorganization of the bank fell through at 9 o'clock this morntemperarily in order to properly adjust matters. The bank needs a little time to get its affairs straightened out. The suspension has no significance whatever. Our correspondents throughout the state will not be effected in any way. The relations of the bank to them was such as to be in its favor. Regarding a reorganization nothing can be said at

Figures Hard to Get.

It is impossible to get a detailed statement of the assets and liabilities of The Plankington bank, which closed its doors this morning. Unprejudiced estimates, however, place the nominal assets at \$1,000,000 and the liability to depositors at \$800 000. These assets incivile paper held by the bank against concerns to which Frank A. Lappen was interested, amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$250,000, as well as notes to F. T. Day, the president of the bank for the sum of \$20,000. The immediate cause of the failure was the unfavorable answer to the bank directors this morning of disorgs Brumder and exputabets, who were expected to fur-nish means for the reorganization of the bunk. The directors all declare that the depositors in full, but also that the atoekholders will lose sothin. It is also said than F. T. Day, the bank's president is solvent. Mr. Day's liabilities are said to exceed no more than give (ax) and his seents are fully \$1,000, ON A mostgage was entered at the register of deeds this afternoon in which F T Day the bank's president. gives the Plankington bank a mortgage on seventy five lots in Highland boulsof lots alwest francen.

PENSION AGENT ARRESTED.

George M. Van Leuven Ja Charged With Pension Francis.

Leave Swarmen, Lown, Jone L. George M Van Leuven, one of the most promi-ment pendion agents in the United States orthids of the city of Washing ton during a business from this point extending over the whole northwest and to the Pacific coast, was accested at this place last Friday on the general charge of attempting to defravel by complicity in wiring pensions frauditiently. The arrest has been kept secret until today. He was held in bends of \$2,000 for predictionary examination. Dr. George Research mined at Creaco, lows, and mayor o that nines was arrested at the same materies of Special Pension Examiner Water, of Minneapolis, who reputed, when the arrests were made, some five bundled papers, a large number of which are said to was increminating evidence against Wan Leuven, showing frauds extending Van Leitern has torne a great reputation. He citima

inary trial this afternoon before United States Commissioner Hobbs of Dubuque. Van Louven was bound over to the grand jury, sitting in Dubuque, in bonds of \$2,000. The Van Louven pension case took another sensational turn tonight, Van Louven beginning suit against Examiner Waits and Deputy United States Marshal Guedner for \$20,000, \$10,000 such, for the esisues of the pension papers and for taking possession of Van Leuven's steel vault, prohibiting him from carrying on his business.

MORMON BLDERS DISAPPEAR.

ed to Have Been Killed by Alabama Regulators.

Allahama Regulators.

ATLANTA Ga., June 1.—The disappearance of four mormon elders in St. Clair county. Alabama, while being pursued by a band of armed men, is believed to be a case of lynching. The nearest that can be heard of them is that fourteen shots were fired from the locality where they were supposed to be, after which the mob dispersed, refusing to talk. For some time Etowa, Blount and St. Clair counties have been the acene of an active mormon propaganda, conducted by Elders Ben F. Lebaron, Nichols W. Miller, A. M. Beecher, Alonso Brinkerhoff. They were to conduct a mission near Pinkney, at Forguson's schoolhouse, last week, but were ordered to leave by indignant citizens. A recent convert, Mr. Battle, offered the elders his house as an asylum. Several nights ago an attempt was made to get the elders out, but Mr. Battle standing on the door with a six-shooter held them back. The elders excaped through a back. The elders escaped through a back door, when chase was given. The firing in the distant woods and the dis-persing of the regulators, apparently satisfied with their work and the failure of the elders to reappear, is held as con-vincing evidence that they have been done away with. The Mormon adher-ents threaten further trouble, and their conduct is being watched.

STREET CAR STRIKE.

But Very Little.

Four Wayne, Ind., June 1.—The street car strike is still on, although to-day is not as exciting as Wednesday. Twenty police patrolled one line of track all day, assisted by the sheriff and fifty deputies. The company only attempted to operate three cars, and they were run between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. These cars were manned by barn bosses and other company employes. Each car carried a complement of five policemen. At one and of the line on a grade the tracks were soaped, and at another place a plank was spiked on the rails. No cars were wrecked, although three arrests were made by the officers. Gottlieb Miller, a baker, threw a rotten egg and was seized immediately. He is held in \$300 bail. At a mass meeting held tonight 5,000 citizens were present, and \$300 bail. At a mass meeting held to-night 5,000 citizens were present, and the remarks favoring the strikers were cheered. In the morning the company will again attempt to move cars, and an additional force of fifty deputy sheriffs were sworn in tonight. The company is determined and the strikers are receiv-ing encouragement in holding out.

MADE COUNTERFEIT BILLS.

CRICAGO, June L.-C. L. Lingo and his hotel yesterday by Captain Porter of the secret service, and taken to the government building. When searched there 300 two-dollar counterfeit bills were found in their possession. Lingo made a confession and both of the prisoners were subsequetly taken before Commissioner Hoyne, where they waived examination and were held in \$2,000 each to the federal grand jury. Lingo claims to have been in the employ of the Alton railroad as a traveling passenger solicitor in Peoria for some time, and though Lingo had been suspected he though Lingo had been suspected he was so well and favorably known in the city that the officers did not like to make an arrest on suspicion.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 1.—Between 12 and I o'clock this morning an unknown thief shot and killed John Tarpey in the doorway of John Shaw's saloon in Houghville. Tarpey and several com-panions surprised the thief, who was masked, while he was going through the till. Within a few minutes a posse of men was searching for the thief. A man named Wagner, who arrived in Houghville yesterday, has been arrested, but is not believed to be the murderer. caught there is danger of lynching.

Buszut, Ind., June 1.—The towns of Caseyville and Cardonia, north of here, are excited over a tragedy which took place at the former town this afternoon at to'clock, in which Lessil Bell was in-stantly killed by James Johnson, whose home is in this city. Bell is a prominent business man at Cardonia, and the news of his murder caused intense ex-citement among his friends, who quickly organized a posse and are scouring the woods for his slayer, who defied ar-rest until he succeeded in escaping.

Married Her Hostler.

Atmona, Ill. June 1.—The marriage of Mrs. Fannie House of this city to a Chicago street car conductor named Hen-derson, which occurred in Chicago toderson, which opeurred in Chicago to-day, created quite a sensation in this city. Mrs. House is the widow of Christopher House and daughter of the late W. W. Bishop, who died a short time ago leaving an estate of \$200,000, which Mrs. House will inherit, she be-ing the only child. Henderson, to whom she was married today, was formerly em-

Harrronn Crrr, Ind. June 1. Eu-gene Duncont, the French glassworker, died today from an injury caused by be-ing hit in the head with a brick Satur-day. Dumont was always the best of lokes and his associates threw bricks at Jasper Brosscaur has been arrected on a charge of mansiaughter.

Three Killed. Two Injured. Dunvan Colo, June 1. Three men were killed and two seriously injured as a result of a case in at the Buck Ivan hee tunnel near Leadville today. The killed are Daniel Ryan Alexander Junn son E. Masson, Seriously injured. I. J. Johnson, Mike McLindon, Another man was slightly injured. The bodies sere taken to Leadvide.

He Will Bead a Paper Now.

Becowerence, Ind. June 1. John tipp, one of the best known farmers of that there's absolutely nothing in the I by the old whoma of exchanging packcharges. The case rame on for prelim | same.

AS STEVENS SEES IT

Hawaii Too Valuable a Possession to Let Slip.

BEGS TO BE ANNEXED NOW

Chamber of Commerce, Stevens

Sax Francisco, June 1.—John L. Storens, ex-United States minister to Hawaii, who arrived from Henolulu on Hawaiian situation. After referring at length to the events that preceded and followed the recent revolution, and characterizing the monarchy as "a semiheathen and grossly spurious govern-ment merchandise," the retiring minis-ter said: "The Hawaiian islands today have the best government they ever had. Both the provisional government and those supporting it strongly desire Hawaii to become a part of this great republic. Their American sympathies are loyal to the core; those who fought at Bunker Hill and wrote their names in large latters in Independence hall were not more thoroughly American than those who have sent their commissioners to Washington to negotiate the terms of annexation. Without the expenditure of a single American life, or a dellar of American gold, they offer this splendid possession of the Pacific to the American government is trust for the session of the Pacific to the American government is trust for the American people. Never was such a prize before offered as this gift to a great ration. For stratical and commercial purposes they are more valuable to the United States than are Cyprus, Malta and Bermuda to Great Britain. They stretch out a pleading hand to this mighty nation of freedom not to abandon them in their days of imperative need." In concluding Mr. Stevens said: "I do not believe that the administration or President Cleveland will neglect this great American opportunity, careful and cautious as is its duty to be." At the close of the address resolutions favoring the speedy annexation of the islands were adopted, to be forwarded to the president and to the California congressional adopted, to be forwarded to the president and to the California congressions

NOT A SINGLE BID.

Cherokee Bonds Backed By the Gov-ernment Find No Bayers.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Cherokes bonds are \$6,000.000 in value, and they bear 4 per cent interest. They are guaranteed by the government. With this guarantee behind them the bonds are supposed to be "better than gold," that is, they are a safe investment. Their sale had been advertised by the government and yesterday was the day set for opening the hids at the breasury department. Not one bid was received. There was rumor of a private bid at the National hotel last night of about bond face value. The refusal of eastern capi-talists to buy bonds guaranteed by the government that bear 4 per cent interest and have ten years to run, causes

WILL MEET IN CHICAGO.

Republican Leaguers Will Convene in the Grand Pacific. NEW YORK, June 1.- President W. W.

Tracey of the National Republican league tonight issued the following call for a special meeting of the executive committee of the league: "A special meeting of the executive committee of the National Republican league will be held at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, Illinois, June 15, at 10 o'clock. The special business of the meeting will be special business of the meeting will be the selection of a secretary and a treasurer; also the selection of a location for the National league headquarters, and such other business as the committee may deem advisable.

Iowa Prohibition Sominations

Drs Motres, June 1.—The prohibition state convention this afternoon nominated the following ticket: For governor, B. O. Ayllesworth, Des Moines; lieutenant governor, J. C. Reid, Delta; superintendent public instruction, Miss Belle Mix, Danville: supreme judge, J. A. Harvey, Polk City; railroad commissioner, to be filled. B. O. Ayllesworth is president of Drake university, a flourishing institution under the anspices of the Church of Christ. He is quite well known as a lecturer and auquite well known as a lecturer and au-thor. J. A. Harvey is president of the state temperance alliance and periodi-cally leads the crusades against the sa-leens in the "wide open" lowns of the

Justice Field Will Not Retire.

Washington, June 1.—Justice Field of the supreme court denies his reported intention to retire. The justice says that while he has contemplated retirement, it will not occur so long as he has strength to stand up to the arduous labor imposed upon him.

Washinston, June 1. A dispatch was received at the state department this afternoon from Minister Baker, dated Messaya, June I, stating that peace is restored at Nicaragua and the new gov ernment goes into operation today.

CURANS TURN TO UNCLE SAM. They Want the United States to Buy

the Island.

New Onleans June 1. Speaking of the situation in Cuba, Senor Jose Mar-tines, a prominent member of the revo-intionary party in this city, said that a movement was on foot accord his country-men to induce the United States to buy Cuba and that a good portion of the money would be furnished by the op-pressed Cubans. Said her "Let the United States offer to buy the island. I believe the owners of land and the bust believe the owners of land and the bust-ness of Cubs would be willing to pay one half of the cost of the purchase by the United States them acires. It is the result of much thought by my countrymen. The people are desperate. They are too feeble without the assistance of a powerful people to work out their liberty by war and their situation is such that ruin is sure to fol-low the present system. In this extrem-ity our eyes turn to the great republic

an hour later the bottom dreamed out. There was a break of nearly 5 cents in less than one hour. The near thing to a panic ersued among the lease, who could not get the wheat off their hands fast enough. The nurtest started with a buige in prices to 71% cents July and 74% cents September. When the floor gave way and dropped the builts into the buscauent it left July at 62% cents and September at 72% cents. The strong opening was on higher Laverpool cables and some built enthusiasm left ever from last night. The decline was like a teboggan trip, slow at first, but with a great dash before the end of the slide was reached. New York respected no foreign business. When the July price got to the extreme low point of yesterday morning the builts gave it up. Cudahy put all the brokers he could command into the pit to let wheat go. He had a great quantity sold when Wright and Pardridge undertook to follow the least and the market went to 70 cents in a minute. Mitchell, who is the last built in the trade to run, dumped fully 500,000 bushels of wheat, and the commission house brokers dug down in their pockets for cards containing stop loss orders. There was a host of them placed to sell at 70 cents, and this started a merry chase. Wheat ceuld not be sold, and the price went to 63%.

Wheat could not be sold, and the price went to 63½c.

Then came a breathing spell and ½ cent rally tollowed by the sensational rumor that the Plankinton bank at Milwaukee had failed. This brought on a fresh storm, and the price went to 68½ cents in a minute. Better export news, lighter receipts promised for the near future, a statement that the Milwaukee bank had not failed but had gone into liquidation and would pay dollar for dollar, and the market got a rally of ½ to 1 cent. Then the trade quieted down.

BIG ELECTRIC ROAD.

Hoosierdom Is to Have a Rival to the

Noblesville, Ind., June 1.—The Central Indiana Electric Railway company was organized here this afternoon with a capital of \$4,500,000, the purpose being to construct and operate a double track electric road from Indianapolis to Noblesville, from which point single tracks will be built to La Porte via Frankfort; to Logansport and Peru via Mokomo; to Marion and Fort Wayne via Elwood, and to Muncie via Anderson. The road will be equipped for both treight and passenger traffic, with the very beautiful passenger traffic, with the very beautiful ample means at their command and experience in public enterprises, and includes capitalists from Londos, Philadelphia, Chicago and other points.

Topera, Ras, Just 1.—Cas. Jewell, who has charge of the rain-alking experiments of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railread control of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad company, arrived at Mead yesterday afternoon, and at once set about arranging his apparatus to begin the task of breaking the eightmonths drought in southwestern Kan-sas. He began his operations at localock this afternoon, before a large crowd of people. The officials of the Rock Island in this city express the utmost confi-dence in the success of the undertaking.

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 1.—The sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Home Missionary society of the United States is in progress here. The total receipts for the sixty-eighth year just closed were \$738,716, an advance over the previous year of \$75,226. Officers were elected as follows: General, O. O. Howard, United States army; recording sec retary, the Rev. William H, Holman Connecticut; auditor, George S. Cook ney, and an executive committee.

Lutheran Catechism Changed Carron, Ohio, June 1.—Revision of the catechism was discussed at length by the Lutheran synod today. A reso-lution was finally adopted striking out all reference to the confession and sub-stituting questions and answers from a former edition which contained a more liberal translation from the German The next synod will convene two years hence at Hagerstown, Maryland.

Annapolis, Md., June 1.—This was "drilling for colors" day—only subordinate to diploma distribution day in graduating week. There was a great crowd present. The evolutions were perfect. Captain Paulson, who won las year with his company, won again, and Miss Herbert, the daughter of the secre tary of the navy, presented him the academic and national colors.

Buying a Railroad.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1.-It is again reported in railroad circles that the Louisville & Nashville has secured control of the Newport News & Mississippi Valley road. It is generally believed that the purchase has been made. Mr. Smith of the Louisville & Nashville, is out of the city, and it is generally thought that he is completing the de tails of the purchase.

Sons of Temperance Convene. Cuscano, June 1. The forty-ninth general assembly of the national division. Sons of Temperance, began their annual session today. The day was consumed in hearing reports and discussing constitutional amendments.

Kansas Miners Strike LEAVENWORTH, Kan, June 1. All the miners in Leavenworth county have gone on strike out of sympathy with the strikers in the Cherokee strip.

Commission Mcrobant Assigns Sr. Paul, June L. George W. Mar-tin, commission merchant, made an as-signment today. Liabilities \$15,000, as-

Northern Pacific Shops Burned. BRAINAND, Minn. June 1. The North ern Pacific car shops and contents were destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$25,000.

Newang, N. J., June 1. Vice President filake of the Demostic Sewing Ma. Moscoe county has just been swindled ity our eyes turn to the great republic, dent make or me to make or me to make or me to the company has made application to the street where the country to tay the the country for the appointletand the sugar supply problem would ment of a receiver for the company.

Suspended by the General Assembly Yesterday.

HE REFUSED TO COMPROMISE

dination Vows, the Presbyterion Church Repudiates Him.

Washington, June 1.—The final stage in the progress of the Briggs case before tor of the ceptennial assembly. When the assembly convened as a court at 9:30 o'clock there was a notable decrease in attendance both on the floor and in the galleries, last night's vote having been the climax of the meeting of the assembly. The members of the prosecuting committee were in their accus-tomed places, but Prof. Briggs' party was represented by Prof. Francis Brown alone. The moderator first announced the committee, the appointment of which was authorized last night, to formulate a minute expressing the sense of the assembly as to the vote taken upon the appeal from the judgment of the New York presbytery. By vote of the assembly the Rev. Thomas A. Hoyt. D. D. of Philadelphia was made chair-

Briggs Suspended.

In the afternoon session the committee met as a council and the report on the Briggs case was presented. The report, after reciting the proceedings in the case, proceeds: "This judiciatory finds that said final judgment of the presbytery of New York is erroneous, and should be and is hereby reversed, and this general assembly sitting as a judiciatory in said case, coming now to enter judgment on said amended charges, finds the appellee, Charlee A. Briggs, has uttered, taught and propagated views, doctrines and teachings as set forth in said charges, contrary to the essential doc-

and teachings as set forth in said charges, contrary to the essential doctrine of holy scripture and the standards of said presbyterian church in the United States of America, and in violation of the ordination vow of said appellee, which said erroneous views and doctrines strike at the vitals of religion and have been industriously spread.

"Wherefore, this general assembly of the presbyterian church in the United States of America, sitting as a judicatory in this cause on appeal does hereby suspend Charles A. Briggs, the said appellee, from the office of a minister in the presbyterian church in the United States of America until such time as he shall give satisfactory evidence of repentence to the general assembly of the presbyterian church in the United States of America of the violation by him of the said ordination vow as herein and heretofore found."

The report of the committee Sprague gave notice that at the proper time a protest would be offered against the finding of the assembly as being too severe a sentence for the offence of the honored scholar named, and as tend-

by had been disposed of, Dr. Harsha of the committee read an explanatory note, to be made a part of the record of the case, declaring that the doctrine of erranacy declaring that the doctrine of erranacy of the scriptures as it came from them to whom and through whom God originally communicated his revelation, is in conflict with the statement of the holy scripture itself; also that in this case is involved the question of the sufficiency of the human reason and of the church as authorized makes in the watter of salvation. guides in the matter of salvation. And the commissioners recommend that the general assembly declare that the rea-son and the church are not to be regarded as fountains of divine authority and are to be relied upon as sufficient in themselves and aside from holy scripture, to lead the soul to a saving knowl

edge of God.
After the transaction of considerable routine business Dr. Sprague presented for consideration the protest against ac-tion of the assembly in the Briggs case, which was received to be spread on the record, and on motion of the Rev. Dixon bly that no answer to the protest was

The Rev. John Dickson, chairman of the committee on theological semina mittee. Lane seminary is taken to task because of the failure to accept the resignation of Dr. Henry P. Smith, as professor, despite the action of the Cincinnati presbytery in suspending him. The committee also regrets the forced resignation of Dr. Roberts, of the chair of practical theology, because of the reduced income of the institution.

Of Union seminary, the report says:
"Because of the action of the directors

in retaining Dr. Briggs after his app int-ment had been disapproved by the as-sembly, and because of the refusal of the directors to arbitrate the single the directors to arbitrate the single point in dispute between the assemily and the board, and because of the at-tempt by the board and on its own mo-tion and against the expressed desire of the assembly to abrogate the compact of 1870, the assembly disavous all respon-obility for the teachings of Union sem-inary and declines to receive any report from its board until satisfactory rela-tions are established.

tions are established." The committee favored giving aid to students of only such seminaries as are approved by the assembly and recom-mended the disapproval of the election of Dr. Briggs as a director of the Ger. man theological seminary at Bloomfield Ness Jorney. The report was received by the assembly without objection. Prof. Duffield explained that Prof. Henry Preserved Smith was not a member of the church, his asspension only relating to his functions as a minister.

Union Knows Her Rights.

Dr. Francia Brown secured the floor by courtesy a make some remarks in the absence of the members of the heard of directors of Union seminary. The seminary was not pleasing for any thing from the assembly. The case was simply this. Union seminary was founded as an independent seminary on its own charter and owing no reclasing tool deference to anybody. For thirtyfour years it so continued and then en-

New York, June 1.—Dr. Briggs returned home from Washington tonight. When seen a few minutes later he looked unusually well and cheerful, as if he did not have a care in the world "Fee," he said, "I have learned of the sentence against me, although I left Washington early in the afternoon, but I deep it best not to talk of the matter at present."

"Has the decision of the general assembly in suspending you from the ministry made any change with your relations with Union seminary?"

"None whatever," replied the doctor.
The professor and some of his friends intimated, though, that the action in Washington did not end the matter. Whether or not a protest would be made against the severity of the sentence could not be determined. Something will undoubtedly be done, hower, to continue the fight. It was learned from others connected with Union seminary this evening that the professor would go right on just as if nothing had happened, and he will be sustained in his action by the board of directors and members of the faculty of the institution.

A Run and the Demand of Correspondents Dose the Business.

TACONA, Wash., June 1.—The Merchents National bank, one of the oidest banks in the city, anaponded payment this merning. In an interview with a

this morning. In an interview with a United Press representative, one of the officers gave as the cause of suspension slow collections and the depression of the past two years which caused deposits to run down from something over a milion , dollars to about half that amount. This, coupled with the steady drain of the last thirty days caused by a local scare, and the sudden demand from eastern correspondents for an immediate settlement, resulted in the suspension. The liabilities of the bank are slightly in excess of \$600,000; assets, \$1,100,000. It is believed the bank will resume business soon.

AVILLA LAID WASTE.

The Pretty Indiana Town Hard Hit by

Avrasa, Ind. June 1.- At 4 o'clock Averas. Ind. June 1.—At 4 o'clock this afternoon a cyclone swept through the western part of this-village, leaving a path 150 feet in width. Among the buildings totally destroyed or badly damaged are the public school building and the residences of Wash Engle, J. L. Engle, J. M. Schwaband Ernest Maring. Pences, outbuildings and trees were swept away clean. A number of farm houses in the adjacent country are ladly wrecked. Mrs. Thomas Storrer was struck in the face by flying timber and badly injured.

Bank Wrecker MacFariane Sentenced.
PRILADRIPHIA, June 1.—John MacFariane, ex-president of the bankrupt American Lafe Insurance company, and a director in the broken Bank of America, of Philadelphia, who fled to Brazil when the crookedness of the two firms was exposed, returned this morning and surrendered himself to United States Marchal Brooks. Immediately upon learning that MacFariane was in town warrants were issued by the district attorney. He was sentenced to four years in the Eastern penitentiary. Bank Wrecker MacFarlane Sentenced

Invigance L. Ex Governor Chase and Ziner Dwiggans of Chicago have been summoned before the grand jury to tell what they know of the affairs of the Greentown bank, and the rashier, now under arrest, promises to make a clean breast of the whole affair, intimating that he was sturply a victim of his superiors and that they are the real culprits. Interest in the grand jury in-quiry is very keen.

Tourne, Ohio, June L.-A receiver will be appointed for the Isaac Mead Heating and Ventilating company, having branches in about twenty cities in the United States. Local oreditors have been attempting to reorganize the concern, but the tight money market precipitated the crisis. The statement of assets and liabilities will be given out tenurous.

Will Appoint a Receiver.

Salvator Colts Sold. Monus Pass, N. J. June 1.—An age-tion sale of 150 throughbed colts and fillies from J. B. Higgins' ranch El Pass stud was opened here this morning. A special feature of the sale, which will just for three days, was the sectioning of four colts, the get of Salvator 125% record which has never fees touched.

LITTLE BOOK, Ack., June 1. South a small milling town five miles north of Harristory, was entirely destroyed by a crosses at 1 o clock this morning. David Mahear, a watchman in one of the mile.

He Wedges the Bells in the Jame

AND REELS OFF 1,540 POINTS

Lowpon, June 1.—In the international billiard match at Hinley's circus Ives did magnificent work this evening. He got the bulls jammed and second 1,545 points in one run. He play throughout points in one run. His play throughout the evening, moreover, was steadier and better than before alone the beginning of the match. The score now is Ives (still playing), 4,001; Roberts 3,584. The attendance was good and both men were on their mettle. Roberts first runs were 34, 13, 21, 24; Ives', 13, 15, 13, 36. Ives then fell off, his best runs being 25 and 45, while Roberts made such runs as 67, 49, 21, 31, 34 and 130. After making ten cannons Ives finally set the making ten cannons I we finally got the balls wedged at the mooth of the upper right hand pocket and played from one to another with the utmost lightness of touch. When the play was adjourned the balls were in the same position. I was will continue his run tomorrow.

MISS PHELPS MARRIED

The Daughter of the Ex-Minister

Beaum, June 1.- The wedding of Beaux, June 1.—The wedding of Miss Mary Phelps, daughter of the Hon. William Walter Phelps of New Jersey, late minister to Gorman, to Dr. Von Rottenburg, secretary in the imperial department of the interior, took place at 10 o'clock this morning, the ceremony being performed in the secalled "yellow room of the legation by the chaplain of St. George's, the Angio-American shurch of Mon Bijou pulses. Only twenty four guests were necessari-American shurch of Mon Bijou palace. Only twenty four guests were present, and Chancellor Von Caprivi, General and Countess Waldersee, the minister of the interior, Herr Von Boetticher, the minister of commerce and Baroness Von Berlepach, the new American minister, and Ara Runyon, and Mr. and Mra. Poultney Bigolow constitued the efficial circle. The bride was in traveling contume, and after the welding breakfast, at which there were speeches, the young couple started upon a brief honeymoon

BAD PAITH CHARGED.

Prussia Has Collapsed.

Bruzzy, June 1.—The discussion of the electoral referm bill in the Prussian diet has revealed the fact that the coalition recently formed between the conservatives and the centrists has quite collapsed. The democratization of the centrist party frightened the conservatives who in the upper house rejected the centrist amendments to the bill which the conservatives in the lower house had accepted, and the lower house had accepted, and the lower house, to which the bill was again referred, vesteriay ratified the de main of ferred, yesterday ratified the decision of the upper house. The centrists are in-dignant at the conservatives' breach of faith. All minor interests, however, become subordinate in the face of in trigues in behalf of the army bill.

Lospos, June 1- William Townsend, today. The defense offered was that Townsend was insane. After hearing the case the jury found Townsend guilty of the crime as charged, but hold that he was irresponsible for his actions. The judge thereupon ordered that Townsend should be confined during his majesty's pleasure, the usual order made when convicted persons are held to be irresponsible on the ground of issenity.

Kixosron, Ont., June L. Une of the most daring mail soldering ever known in this district was perpel used loss night at the lower G. T. K. depot by crooks on their way to the world's fair. In the absence of the officials they broke into a room containing twelve mad lags packed with letters and pagers. They had no use for ordinary correspondence, but carried off the contents of twentyeix registered letters, which contained over \$4,000. No trace of the relation

could be secured. Rescript Said to He Ready. Rescript sold to Be Ready.

Leanner, June 1.—In regard to the report that the Pope was about to publish a rescript, a dispatch from Bone sayer. The enemies of the Pope, Mgr Sarolli and of Archbishop Ireland declare that the rescript is prepared. "If the slocement exists the Pope is keeping it dark lest, it should injure Mgr. Satolli, whom his holiness continues to approve and encourage. The poutiff his recently declared against his wish to continue and confirm the second proposal of Mgr. Satolli."

Foundered in a Whirtpool. Panama, June 1.—Advices from the interior of Columbia state that on the night of May 11 the steamer Zaragoza foundered near Magazana. Five bedies were recovered and these of the rest of

the passengers and crew are supposed to have been carried down the river. The piace where the accident occurred was the whirpool of Mantequara, in which it is supposed the steamer refused to obey her holm and was dashed

Pares June L. The Monk Dom San-ton, who has a high reputation in the medical world, is about to start, with the approval of the Pope and credentials from the French givernment to visit the lepter hospitals throughout the world in order to secure the general adoption of the most efficacious treat-ment.

Sr. Prevanences, June 1.—A ukase has been issued tiemeng an agricultural numerisation, the object of which is to expect agrarian products from Russia. The ukase provides that no Redrew or foreigner shall be allowed to enterrise to or own-chartes in the capital stock of the association.

Lowron, Julie 1. Advices from Come state that placards posted throughout Second th capital, warding foreigners that unless they leave the country before a certain date, the Coreans will rue and kill them.